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# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 8 NO 4 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 29, 1962 | $2 Per Year


# County Agriculturists Look To Conditions In 1963

## Slight Changes Predicted In County Farm Picture

ARNOLD G. LUECK
Assistant County Agent

The farming outlook for the year ahead appears to be pretty much the same as the situation as was this past year. No really big changes will be needed to realize any increase in net incomes. Planning in using present resources of land, labor and capital for maximum efficiency will of course be sorely needed as any adjustments are made or even contemplated

Larger units of production are certainly not always the only alternative in earning more from already high investments

ARNOLD G. LUECK

e anticipated.

The best managerial skills

## Trimble Wins 4-H Corn Show

Paul Trimble, Quarryville 1, who has fought a see-w battle for the Lancaster ounty 4-H corn champion-ip with his brother Donald or the past six years, carried way the rosette again Thurs-ay in a field of 18 entries onld's exhibit placed third.

Paul, the 18 year old son f Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trim-le, won the corn champion-ip at the state Farm Show st January after finishing econd to Don in county com-etition.

The ten-ear exhibit of Pio-eer 3131 was planted on ay 12 after 600 pounds of -10-10 fertilizer was plowed

(Continued on Page 10)

## Farm Calendar

n. 3 — 12:30 p.m. — County adult and FFA tobacco show to be held in the Farm Bureau Building basement, Dillerville Road. Annual meeting of County Tobacco Growers Association at same time.

n. 7-12 — Annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show. Formal opening Monday night with address by Governor Lawrence.

CLYDE WIVELL
Livestock Farmer

I feel we are riding high I think we are due for a change in price and I have unloaded all my heavy cattle

I think most steer feeders are getting a better price than they expected Beef prices are still not too high — I mean 30 cents is not a high price for fat cattle compared to the price of everything else, but I believe it is a lot better than a lot of feeders expected

The price of feed is working up, but there is still some money to be made in the steer feeding business There are a lot of cattle around Nearly every feeder I know is feeding more head than he ever did and I'm afraid someone is going to get trapped There are a lot of cattle on feed, and there is a lot of corn in the west Feeders still seem to be in a plentiful supply now

CLYDE WIVELL

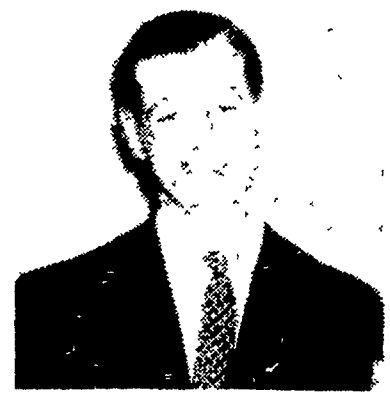
when they are usually starting to get scarce

I think we will get good tobacco prices this year We have a good sound crop and the buyers know it We have one of the best crops we have had in years. I hope they give us a fair shake on it The weight is good, but it cured out sound.

PAUL ANKRUM
Dairy Farmer

Our major income comes from the sale of milk, outside of a little wheat which we grow for the straw rather than the grain, and a little corn we have in surplus.

The dairy picture looks as if there will be a little more milk, slightly lower prices, somewhat higher costs, and therefore lower net income.



PAUL ANKRUM

Effects of the drought varies so greatly from section to section that it is hard to say just how much it will be felt.

(Continued on page 4)

Paul Trimble, right, Quarryville R1, and David Funk, Washington Boro R1, compare corn samples that won the grand and reserve championship rosettes at the 4-H corn club roundup Thursday. The roundup was held in conjunction with the 4-H tobacco show at the Bayuk Cigar Company warehouse on North Water Street, Lancaster. L. F. Photo.

## 4-H Tobacco Is Swept By R. Buckwalter

Richard K Buckwalter, 18, the son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, swept the county 4-H Tobacco club roundup, Wednesday, taking the grand championships in both the wrapper and filler classes

In his third year of tobacco club work, Richard planted Swarr-Hibshman on 38 inch rows and spaced the plants 28 inches on the row He plowed down 15 tons of manure on corn stalks that had followed clover in the rotation. He added 300 pounds of 4-12-16 fertilizer to the acre.

The crop was topped at 14 leaves and sprayed with M-H 30 to stop sucker growth.

The tobacco was not irrigated and got off to a slow start, but late rains "saved the crop", Richard said

Richard won the grand championship filler class at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in 1961

Richard Leaman, 2554

(Continued on page 5)

From the Staff of
Lancaster Farming

## Farm Bureau Sales Go Over $ Four Million

Patron purchases through the Lancaster County Farm Bureau totaled over $4 million last year for the first time in the 28 year history of the cooperative, it was announced yesterday at the co-op's annual meeting in the Manheim Township High School.

The only commodities showing a decline from the previous year were petroleum products, tires and twine. Feed was the big gainer going from $1,577,471 in 1961 to $1,725,349 this year. This represents an increase of 3,455.75 tons of purchased feed, according the John Wolgemuth, Assist-

(Continued on page 5)

Richard Buckwalter, right, Lititz 3, took the grand championship rosettes in both the wrapper and filler divisions of the 4-H tobacco club roundup Thursday at the Bayuk Cigar Company warehouse on North Water Street, Lancaster. Ben Mann, tobacco broker and judge of the contest examines a leaf of the high quality hand. L. F. Photo.

## FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

**Near normal temperatures are expected for the next five days with little day to day change. It will be slightly warmer over the week end. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from 40 in the afternoon to 25 at night. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.6 inch (melted) falling as light snow or snow flurries mostly in the mountain areas.**

# Market News Reports

## At Lancaster Yards

**WEEKLY REVIEW**

**Friday, Dec. 28**

CATTLE For the 4 Day Week, receipts totaled 1500 head compared with 2123 head last week Compared with last week's close slaughter steers steady to 50 lower. Cows 25 higher. Bulls steady. The small supply of feeder steers very slow but steady.

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1300 lbs 28 50-30.00, Few loads 1150-1228 lbs. 30 25-30 50, Good to low Choice 25 - 50-28.75, Standard 23.00- 25.-50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15 75-17 00, Few 17.25, Canner and low Cutter 14 25- 15 75, Shelly canner down to 11.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-23.00, Good grade 23.00-27.00.

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 650-958 lbs. 24.00- 27.-75, Medium and Good 22 00-24.50, Few lots Good and Choice 458-650 lbs. 27.00-29.50.

CALVES: 375. Compared with 724 head last week. Trading active. Vealers 1.00 higher.

Good and Choice vealers 30.00-36.00, Choice and Prime 36 00-42 00, Standard and low Good 25 00-30.00, Utility 21.-00-25 00.

HOGS· 1125. Compared with 1203 head last week. Trading active Barrows and gilts 50 higher Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts: U.S 1-2 190-230 lbs. 19.00-20 00, No. 1 190-225 lbs. 20.00-20 50, 1-3 190-240 lbs. 18 50-19 00, 2-3 240-260 lbs. 17.75-18.50.

Sows· U S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 14.50-16 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 12.50-14 50.

SHEEP· 50. Compared with 342 head last week.

Few Lots of wooled slaughter lambs 1 00 higher. Few lots Choice and Prime 60-85 lb. slaughter lambs 22 00-23 00, few Good 17.00-19 00


PAG
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## Vintage Sale

**Wednesday, Dec. 26**

CATTLE· 388 Compared with December 18, 1962, slaughter steers generally steady. Cows 50 higher Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1300 lb. slaughter steers 28.50-30.00, few to 30.50, Good to low Choice 25 - 50-29 00, Standard 23.50-25 - 75.

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50-16 50, Few to 17.00, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-15 50, Shelly canner down to 12 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 00, Good grade 23 00-26 00.

CALVES· 253. Vealers 2 - 00-4 00 higher Choice grade vealers 37 00-41 00, Prime 41.50-44 50, Good 30 00-36 - 00, Standard 25 00-30 00, Utility 22 00-25 00

HOGS 216 Barrows and gilts 25-75 higher

U. S 1-2 195-230 lb barrows and gilts 19 10-19 75, No 1 200-217 lbs 20 00-20 - 50, 2-3 236-244 lbs 18 25- fer

SHEEP: 0. Nothing on Of- 19 10

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The world normally has about 44,000 thunderstorms per day, which release far more electricity than man produces.

## New Holland Auction

**Thursday, Dec 27**

CATTLE: 1028. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers fully steady to strong. Cow 50-75 higher. Bull fully steady.

Choice grade 1000-1400 lb. slaughter steers 28 50-30.00. few to 30.50 and several to 31 00. Good to low Choice 25.50-28.75, standard 22.00-25.50.

Utility and Standard grade heifers 17 00-21 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 16.-00-17.50, Few to 18 00, Canner and low Cutter 14.50-16 - 00, Shelly canner down to 12 50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-23.25, Good grade 23 00-26 10.

Two lots Good and Choice 362-560 lb. feeder steers 26 - 10-26 35.

CALVES: 358. Vealers 2 - 00-4 00 higher Good and Choice 31 00-37 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-45 00, Several to 46 50, Standard and low Good 26 00-31 00, Utility 22 00-27.00.

The Christmas holiday cancelled out the December 24 horse sale and the December 26 auction of dairy cattle at New Holland.

At the December 24 sale of hogs, the 305 head sold at mostly steady prices. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19 75 to 20 75 while grades 1 to 3 to the packers brought 18.75 to 19.50. Heavyweight, fat hogs over 240 pounds were 17.50 to 18.60.

The 50 calves at the December 24 auction continued on a steady market. Choice and prime vealers were 38 to 42, good and low choice were 34 to 38; standard 28-32, and common 16-25.

All sales at New Holland will resume next week.

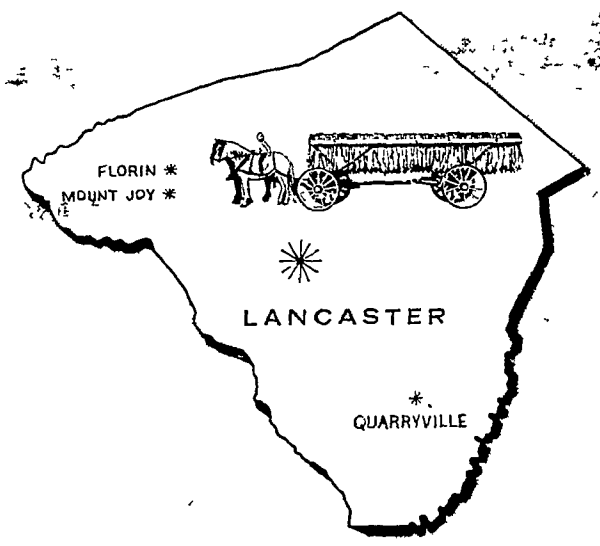
## Chicago Cattle

**WEEKLY REVIEW**

CATTLE: Salable receipts 24,800, compared 30,200 week ago and 34,600 a year ago.

Slaughter steers closed steady to 25 higher, instances 50 up, except few loads prime 25 lower. Heifers steady to 50 higher. Cows steady to 75 higher with canner and cutter mostly 50-75 up Bulls fully steady. Not enough feeders sold to establish trends.

Slaughter Steers: Fully two dozen loads prime 11.25-1400 lbs. 30 75-31 25, nothing over 31 00 on Wednesday when two loads prime 1492 and 15-19 lbs. went at 31.00.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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

# Steady Price; Light Supply

All broilers at the December 27 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center sold at slightly higher prices than last week. Roasters mostly failed to sell at the offered prices of 18 to 24.2.

Five lots of broilers including 32,000 head at the preholiday sale brought 15 4 to 16.7 for an average of 15.26 compared to the 15.10 last week.

Two lots of 2,000 pullets ranged 23.5 to 24, while one lot of roasters brought 15 cents for the 400 head. A total of 5,150 roasters failed to sell. Three lots of 2,800 leghorn fowl ranged 8.75 to 9.4.

The complete sale offered 42,350 head in 15 lots and sold 37,200 head in 11 lots.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

Code: L-F-Leghorn Fowl, WV-White Vantress, WMt.-White Mountain, IR-Indian River, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, X-Cross, HWS-Hubbard White Silver, SXC-Silver Cross Cockerels.

1. Aaron J. Brubaker, 1700 L-F, Walter B. Lehman, 9.4,

(Continued on Page 10)

● Delmarva

# Fair Demand; Prices Down

Delmarva reported prices of 14 5 to 16.7 for 1,021,200 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Prices include 685,200 head sold at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del.

Estimated slaughter for the week end was 951,000 head compared to the 710,000 head last week end. A fair demand took the heavy offerings, as prices declined approximately ¼ cent during the period.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 21 was steady with the previous week at 3.1.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 24th to Friday, December 28th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts. | | | 44 | 45 | 45 |
| Fcy Hywts. | | | 39½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Fcy. Med. | | | 34 | 35 | 35 |
| No. 1 Med. | | | 32-33 | 33½ | 34 |
| Pullets | | | 27½ | 30 | 30 |
| Peewees | | | 22 | 24 | 24 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts. | | | 42 | 44 | 44 |
| Fcy. Hywts. | | | 39½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Fcy. Med. | | | 34 | 35 | 35 |
| Pullets | | | 27½ | 30 | 30 |
| Peewees | | | 22 | 24 | 24 |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Fcy. Hywts. | | | 39 | 41 | 41 |
| No 1 Med. | | | 32-33 | 33 | 34 |
| Pullets | | | 27 | 28-29 | 30 |
| Standards | | | 36½ | 39 | 39 |
| Checks | | | 31 | 31½ | 31½ |

TREND: Market extremely firm and closely cleared with regular arrivals still delayed in some instances

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Broilers averaged 14 83 per pound and mash cost the grower $97.12 per ton.

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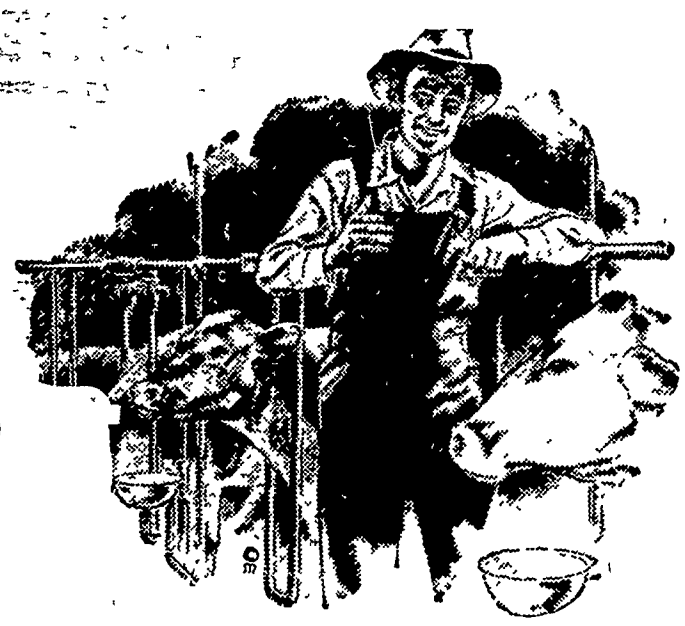

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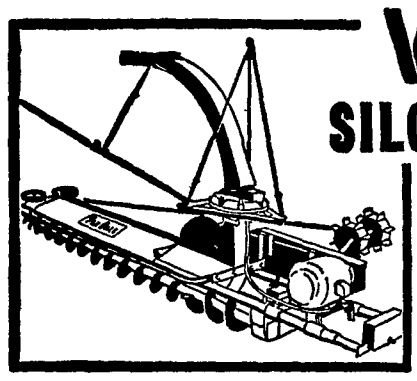

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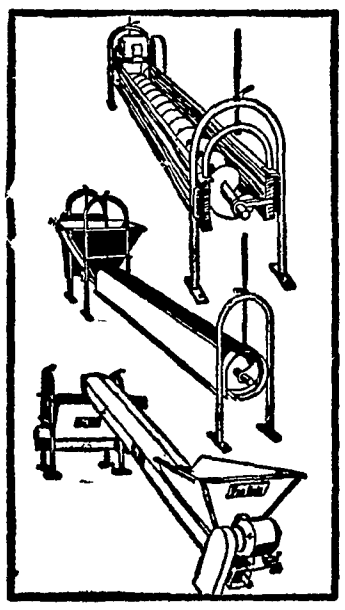

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# From Where We Stand . . .

## What Would You Change In 1963?

Whatever you were about to do — stop just a minute!

Did you ever ask yourself, "Why?"

Why am I about to do this? Why do I do the things I do in the way I do them? Why do I go through the same routines every day?

Now, without thinking, you will answer, "Because I have to make a living, and this is the way I do it"

And perhaps this is as good an answer for doing something as you have. But as we look into this new year, why not stop and take a look backward. Play Janus, the two-faced god, for a little while.

Why are you a dairyman, or poultryman, or livestock feeder, or vegetable grower? Why did you choose the life you lead? What are you getting out of what you are doing?

We hope you can all answer that you are in the business of farming because that is where you want to be, and we hope you can say truthfully that it is as rewarding as you hoped it would be

But take a closer look at that business even if you are pleased with the job you did during the past season.

Were there things you would do differently if you could do them over again?

If you can answer that there are no changes you would have made in your actions and decisions during the year, then you are an unusual individual indeed.

Of course, many of the changes we would like to make are the result of hindsight, because no matter how we try, all of us are better at sizing up a situation from hindsight than from foresight But aside from the situations that have come about because of factors you couldn't have known before the decision was made, what did you do that should have been different?

Did you fail to buy that cow because you didn't have the ready cash even though you know she would have made the profit you needed to make your dairy herd more efficient, or did you buy that cow you really didn't need because you thought she was priced at a bargain?

Did you cut back on fertilizer in order to keep planting costs down, or did you put on too much fertilizer because you neglected to get a soil test and really know how much plant food was needed to make a good crop?

Did you buy too many cattle for the feed you had available, or did you pass up a real bargain in feeders because you didn't want to buy any feed — even though you could have made a profit on the lot of cattle with purchased feed?

Did you shop carefully for supplies and equipment, or did you buy from a supplier because he was handy? Did you borrow so much money for operating expenses that the interest ate up all the profit, or did you fail to use credit properly when it could have made the difference between an efficient operation and one that barely broke even?

Did you continue going about your daily chores without ever stopping to consider if there might be a quicker or better way of doing them? Have you ever tried to look from a distance and see if there might be a shorter route from one chore to another or if a change in sequence might save a half dozen steps? Would a change in position of feed carts or stall partitions or feed racks take less effort in the feeding? Would the addition of some new machinery, or the elimination of outmoded equipment make chores more pleasant or easier or quicker?

Some time ago we heard a bit of philosophy we would like to pass along. Someone said, "There is no use making mistakes if we don't learn anything from them."

We must look forward to the new year with hope, but it is always good to look back once in awhile to see where we might have walked straighter toward the goal.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

### AG PRODUCTS MORE IMPORTANT

Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace maintains that in war or peace our agricultural surplus is more important than much of the "military equipment which becomes so quickly outmoded." While he doesn't believe atomic bombs will ever fall he said that "just as a stockpile of atom is today looked upon as a measure of national security so likewise large stockpiles of farm products properly placed in the United States and among our allies is also for the time being essential."

### ACCESSORIES EXTRA

Taking a hint from the auto industry, a Decorah, Ia., farmer recently advertised: "1 Holstein milk cow, $100. Accessories udders, $75; two-tone color, $50; 4 split hoofs, $10 each; tail approximately 1½ feet, $5; extra stomach, $35; dual horns optional, $15 each; total price, $335"

### PUSHING THE BRANDS

The Brand Names Foundation will spend $750,000 this year to steer consumers away from those private brands.


**Lancaster Farming**

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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Phone - Lancaster
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Jack Owen, Editor
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## ● Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

Down here (in southern Lancaster County) we are a little bit short of hay, but our grain crop was very good In some areas I suppose the dairyman will be hurt.

Beef prices may be affected by having more cull cows go on the market as the cost-price squeeze goes on. Top quality dairy cows will continue to command a good price, but borderline cases may be somewhat cheaper as dairymen cull harder in an effort to cut production costs.

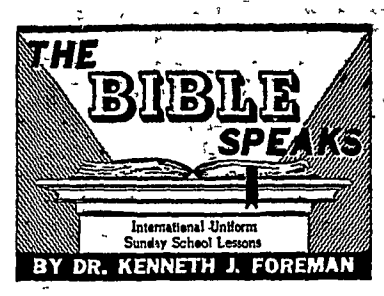
**ROGER GUNDLACH**
**S. E. Pennsylvania**
**Artificial Breeders**

There are certain trends which will probably continue to be of importance to dairymen.

Production will continue to rise in herds where dairymen heed the indicators of their most economical producers. Production testing is becoming more important and the dairyman should use the informa-

ROGER GUNDLACH

(Continued on Page 9)




**Bible Material:** Matthew 28:19,20; Acts 16 9-15, Romans 1:14-17; I Corinthians 2 1-5; Ephesians 4:11-16, 25-32, Colossians 1:24-29
**Devotional Reading:** Romans 10:8-17.

## Belief In Action

**Lesson for December 30, 1962**

IF YOU want to knock down a stone arch, it is not necessary to knock down every single stone. All you have to do is to knock out the keystone, the center stone at the very top, and the rest will fall of themselves. Christians sometimes ask: What is the keystone belief of all the Christian doctrines? We have been looking for three months now at "Beliefs that matter," and more than one of these has been claimed to be the keystone, at some time or other. Now at the end we come to a belief which Jesus rated as indispensable. A man's house of life will fall to ruin if this is missing. Jesus said: "He that heareth these words of mine and doeth them shall be like a man who built his house on a rock." The man who hears and does not do, is building his house on sand.

Dr. Foreman

### What We Can Do

This indispensable keystone belief is called "Discipleship." A Christian scholar has said: "Discipleship is the process as well as the objective of belief." Let's not be shy of those five dollar words. What that sentence means is that discipleship—being a follower of Jesus—is not just something to believe in, something we call important; discipleship is belief in action. If we really think it is important we shall not just talk about it, we shall begin to to live it.

There are many angles to this. You might say the whole New Testament deals with what it means to be a disciple,—to be, to think, to plan, to live, as brothers of Christ and children of God the Father. But let us pick out three angles from one chapter in Ephesians (4). Paul is writing to born-again Christians, committed Christians, committed Christians. But even such Christians need advice, warning, teaching and help. One thing Paul has to say is that believers all have "gifts" of one sort or another. People who are unbelievers, not Christians at all, of course have gifts, —that is to say, aptitudes, abilities, to each his own. The difference between Christian and non-Christian is not that one class has gifts and the other not. The difference is that the Christian will take his "gift," whatever it is, as something God has provided and will use it and increase it as a sacred trust. He will know, furthermore, that "what he can do"—his gift—is not just what he can do; it is what he can do in partnership with God.

### How We Do It

The second angle of discipleship brought out in this chapter by St. Paul is the way we use gifts, the spirit in which they develop. History has many examples of brilliant scoundrels. One whose chief and perhaps only gift is an attractive, warm personality, can use that almost electric personality in unselfish, friendly ways or in ways of pure selfishness. Many a confidence man, check-forger, embezzler, or plain liar, has been smooth as butter, bland as cream. A woman may marry the "sweetest" man she ever met only to find out, too late, that he is also the meanest. The Christian on the other hand will want to use his gift which God gave him not for selfish but for unselfish purposes.

### Why We Do It

Why does a Christian, a disciple and follower of Jesus, hold his gifts in a spirit of humility and use them in a spirit of helpfulness? In other words, what is the Christian's motive for acting and serving as a Christian ought? Paul gives us the answer in the first sentences of Ephesians 5. He holds up two motives, which are really the same. First he tells us to imitate God "as beloved children." And if imitating God seems too high for us, Paul is ready with another thought which is yet the same: Walk in love, he says, "as Christ loved us." If it seems too hard to imitate the invisible God, we can remember that he becomes visible in Jesus. So at the end of the Christmas season we may be grateful above all for the one great Gift of Christ himself. For he is not only God's word to us, he is the pattern of our response to God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

# Now Is The Time . . .

**BY MAX SMITH**

MAX M. SMITH

### To Service Lawn Mower

This machine has completed it's services for the year 1962 and should be prepared for next spring Very few home owners will take the time to clean and prepare the mower when the grass is ready to cut for the first time next spring. All gasoline should be drained from the tank, oil drained and refilled, and the entire machine cleaned and greased; knives or blades usually need sharpened each year for best results. Service this machine properly now rather than wait until cutting time

### To Learn of Drouth Area Assistance

Since Lancaster County was declared a disaster area last summer due to the dry weather, livestock producers may benefit from reduced freight rates by railroad on hay, and from reduced price of corn needed to see foundation herds through the winter season. Full information is available at the County ASC Office.

### To Keep Dairy Barns Sanitary

The use of superphosphate or some commercial barn snows in the gutters and alleys of dairy barns is strongly recommended; these materials spread daily will improve the appearance of the barn, reduce odors, and the superphosphate will be very useful on the land The rumor that these materials will reduce the life of barn cleaners and manure spreaders is without experimental fact or evidence.

### To Use Hay Substitutes

Livestock producers are reminded that either citrus pulp or beet pulp may be used as a substitute for part of the dairymen have been successful in the use of these materials either in dry form or by soaking for several hours before feeding. One pound of either of these materials will furnish similar feed nutrients as found in two pounds of average hay.

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Power Balanced tractor-loader snow plow
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## ● Tobacco Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Creek Hill Road, and Lloyd Hahn Columbia R2, split reserve championship honors with the rosette for wrappers going to Leaman, and for fillers to Hahn

Leaman and Hahn shared honors again when total project book scores were tallied. Each had 112 5 points out of a possible 115 David Denlinger, Greenfield Road, had 112 points for third place, and with 110 5 each were Betty Hahn, Columbia R2, and David Myer, Millersville R1

Myer exhibited the champion hand in the Southwest county district. He was followed by Richard Thomas, Millersville R1, and Philip Stehman, Conestoga R2. David Denlinger had the best hand in the Southeast district.

In the Northeast districts Richard Leaman's hand was followed by the exhibits of Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, and Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1 The Northwest district prizes went to Lloyd, Betty, and Clyde Hahn, Columbia R2

Judges were Ben Mann, Lancaster tobacco broker, and Richard Charles and Paris Gruber from Bayuk Cigar Company, Inc.

## ● Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 1)

ant General Manager and Sales Manager

Total patron purchases during the year amounted to $4,021,442 compared to $3,900,249 the previous year.

Total savings to patrons was down by some $1,599 55, due mainly, according to Wolgemuth, to increased dividends on preferred stock and an increase in Income Tax which took an additional $2,299 43 this year compared to the 1961 report since the Old Quarryville mill was sold at a loss in 1961, Wolgemuth said

Members passed a resolution to amend the by-laws of the cooperative to conform to the by-laws consent provision required by the Revenue act of 1962. The amendment eliminates the need for the cooperative to get consent from members to withhold a percentage of patronage refunds over 20 per cent and issue them as revolving fund certificates The members must report all patronage refunds as personal income

Members also voted to increase payment to directors from $7 50 per day to $15 per day at the discression of board members

Four directors elected at the meeting were Henry E. Shenk, Manheim R2, Northwest district, J Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1, Southwest district, Allen K Risser, Leola R1, Northeast district, and Elvin Hess, Sr, Strasburg R1, Southeast district

The president's report was made by Willis Esbenshade, and the report of the General Manager was given by Charles C Burkins Main speaker of the afternoon was George Steele, president of the Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.


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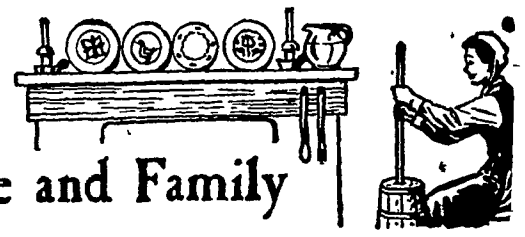

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## *Post-Holiday Menus*

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Following the holiday season is one time of year when we can be generous about most everything except money. One more possible exception might easily be energy.

With these scarcities in mind here are some suggestions to help with your family meal planning Most of them are easy to fix and serve.

Meal-In-One-Rabbit is a modern day version of an old Welsh favorite Its main substance comes from the bubbly Cheddar cheese mixture, spiced with dry mustard and Tabasco, crisped with shredded carrot While basic Welsh Rabbit is spooned over bread or toast, this goes over corn bread, warm from the oven and rich with bits of ham. In between are layered browned Bermuda onion slices and tender green beans This meal-in-one can be assembled on individual plates and served right from the stove

**MEAL-IN-ONE RABBIT**

**Corn Bread**

- ½ cup flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1½ cups yellow corn meal
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter. melted

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder, mix in corn meal and ham Combine egg, milk and butter, stir into dry ingredients. Pour into buttered 8-inch pan, bake 20-25 minutes in a 425 degree oven.

**Vegetable Rabbit**

- 1 9-ounce package frozen whole green beans
- 2 small Bermuda onions, peeled
- ⅓ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 2¼ cups milk
- 4 cups (1 pound) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup finely shredded raw carrots

Cook beans according to package directions. Cut each onion into 6 slices. In a skillet melt butter; saute onions until lightly brown on both sides. Remove onions from pan; keep warm. Stir flour, mustard and Tabasco sauce into butter in skillet. Gradually add milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens Add cheese and carrots; stir until cheese melts.

To assemble Meal-In-One Rabbit: Drain green beans. Cut corn bread into squares, split each in half and spread open on plate. Top with onion slices, green beans and rabbit.

* * * *

Another main dish is a flavorsome, substantial German Noodle Bake. This tasty casserole is made up of a deep layer of noodles and a layer of creamy cottage cheese and sour cream. Another layer of noodles and it's topped with shredded Brick cheese and beaten egg.

If you're not used to cooking with Brick cheese, you will be pleased to find it takes quite nicely to casseroles. Semi-soft to start with, it melts deliciously.

The good flavor of this casserole comes from chopped onion and celery which are sauteed in butter. This is then drizzled generously over the bottom noodle layer, and sprinkled with a teaspoon of caraway seed. A tossed salad or platter of steaming broccoli would be delicious with this casserole.

**GERMAN NOODLE BAKE**

- 8 ounces wide noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 cup shredded Brick cheese
- 3 eggs, beaten

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. In a skillet, melt butter, saute onion and celery. Stir in salt, caraway seed and pepper. Arrange ⅓ of the noodles in casserole, then ½ of vegetable mixture. Add ½ of cottage cheese and ½ of sour cream, spreading over evenly. Repeat, ending with noodles. Sprinkle on Brick cheese and pour beaten eggs over top of casserole. Bake 1 hour in a 350 degree oven. Let stand about 10 minutes before cutting into servings.

(continued on page 7)


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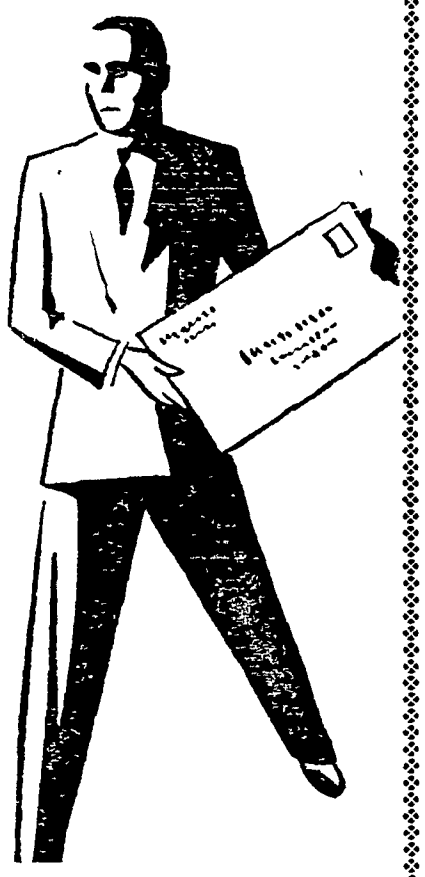

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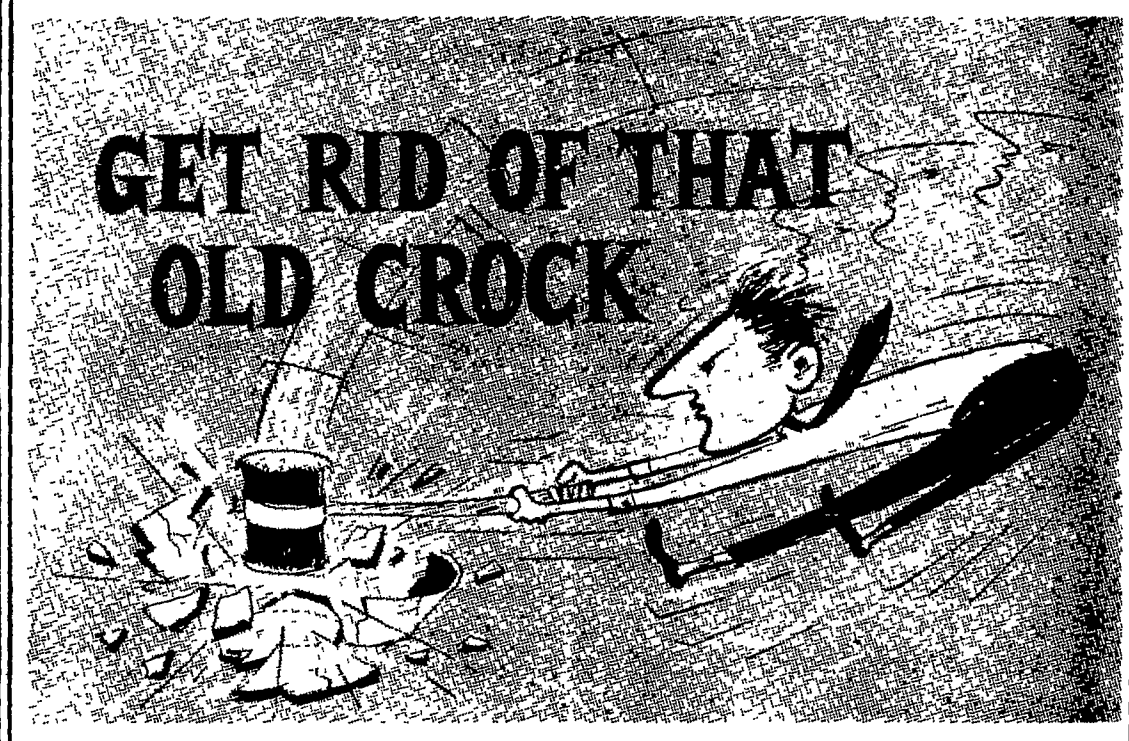

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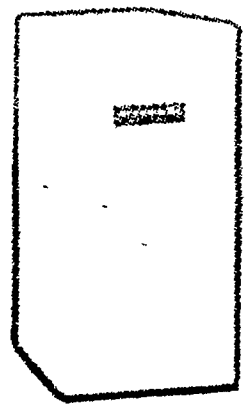

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Barney S. Braun, Water Consultant

## For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 6)

**SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH DRIED BEEF**

¼ pound package sliced dried beef
6 cups sliced pared potatoes
2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 cups milk
1 cup diced celery

Arrange sliced potatoes in greased 11 by 7 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. Melt butter in a saucepan and blend in flour and mustard. Add milk gradually and stir until sauce thicken. Cut dried beef into pieces. Cover with boiling water. Drain immediately. Add beef and celery to sauce. Pour sauce over potatoes. Bake covered in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes to 1 hour until potatoes are tender. 8 servings.

**CREAMED ONIONS WITH PEANUT BUTTER CRUMBLE TOPPING**

¼ cup peanut butter
2 pounds small onions (about 18)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
6 tablespoons bread crumbs
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Peel onions and cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. Place in 1-½ quart baking dish. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually and cook stirring until sauce thickens. Pour sauce over onions. Blend together peanut butter, bread crumbs, brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons butter to form crumble topping. Sprinkle on top of creamed onions. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown 6 servings.

**SCALLOPED CORN AND DRIED BEEF**

¼ pound package sliced dried beef
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 pound can (2 cups) cream style corn
1 cup cracker crumbs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in a 1 quart baking dish in a hot oven (400 degrees). Add onion to melted butter and return dish to oven to cook 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Cut dried beef into pieces. Cover with boiling water. Drain immediately. Add dried beef, corn, ½ cup of the cracker crumbs, milk, salt, and pepper to butter and onion. Combine well. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes. 6 servings.

**OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BEANS**

1 pound navy beans
½ pound salt pork
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅓ cup molasses
2 onions, cut in half

Wash and soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, place in saucepan, cover with water, and simmer 1-½ hours or until skins burst. Blend in sugar, salt, mustard, and molasses. Scrape pork rind and cut pork into 2 inches pieces. Place onions and most of pork in bottom of 2 quart bean pot or casserole. Add beans without draining. Press remaining pork into beans, leaving rind exposed. If needed, add more boiling water to cover beans. Cover, bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 5 to 6 hours. Add more water, if needed. Remove cover last 30 to 40 minutes of baking to brown. 10 to 12 servings.

**Coin-operated Drycleaning**

Doing your own drycleaning with a coin-operated machine saves money. However, you don't get so much service as you do from a professional drycleaner, points out Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist. You must do the mending, sorting, spotting, and pressing besides spending time at the coin-operated drycleaning center.

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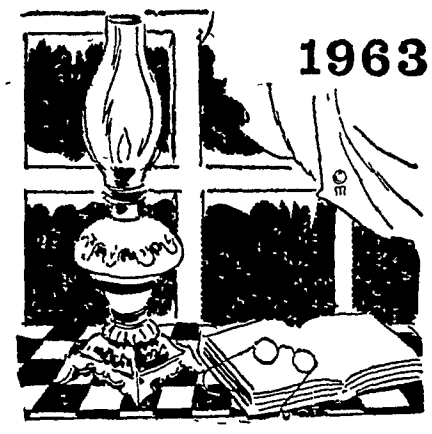


May the New Year bring you your brightest days, and may you and all your family enjoy health, prosperity and happiness.

*Our Very Best Wishes To All!*

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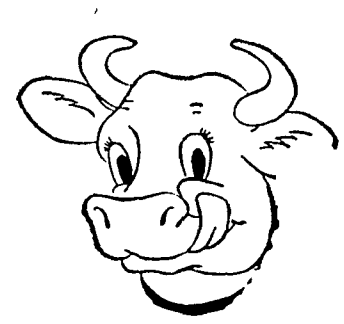
Extending your supply of roughage the Wayne Sweet Bulky way will help cows adjust to lower levels of roughage —



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**Here's How:**

1. Cut back on hay to a minimum of 10 to 15 lbs. daily (or 5 lbs. of hay if silage is also fed)
2. Feed 5 lbs. of Sweet Bulky daily
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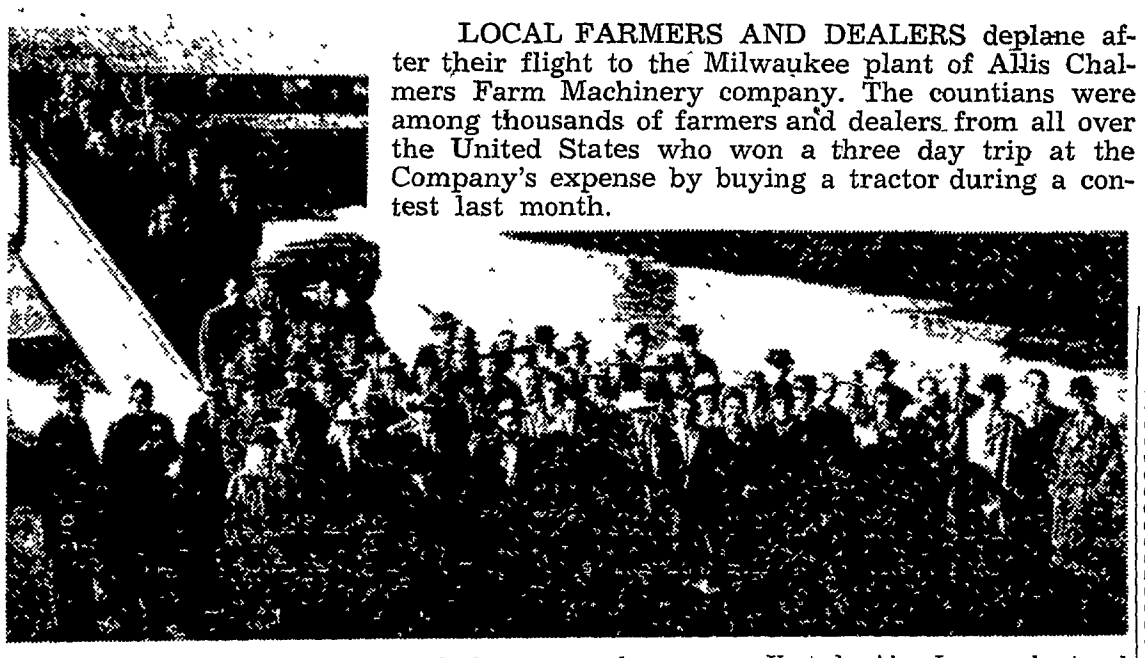

LOCAL FARMERS AND DEALERS deplane after their flight to the Milwaukee plant of Allis Chalmers Farm Machinery company. The countians were among thousands of farmers and dealers from all over the United States who won a three day trip at the Company's expense by buying a tractor during a contest last month.

# Local Farmers, Dealers Visit Machinery Plant

Thousands of farmers and ranchers, farm equipment dealers and salesmen flew into Milwaukee during early December in what is believed to have been the largest commercial airlift in aviation history. They were participating in the three-day, expense-paid trip offered as a bonus by Allis-Chalmers to anyone who bought one of the company's farm tractors

Among the area residents on the trip were Paul Hess, Karl Kroeck, Samuel A Stoltzfus, Ross E Book, John Zook, J. Irvin Denlinger, Chester L Eshleman, Moses K Stoltzfus, John Campbell, Elwood G. Brubaker, J Robert Musser, David McMichael Elvin H McMichael, James G Noll, and L. H. Brubaker, Allis Chalmers dealer.

Also Kenneth Kauffman and Richard Bonholtzer, personnel in the Brubaker organization, and Walter Newswanger, James Ginder, Raymond Gruber, and Anthony Grumelli, dealer.

Also Benjiman Shoemaker, Marlin R. Brubaker, Clayton Gruber, Ernest Lefever, Richard Huffmaster, and Andrew Nissley, dealer.

Also Russell Frey, Norman Shoemaker, and Norman and Richard Myers, dealers.

Also Norman Leininger, David H Good, Richard Ober, Howard W. Kern, John B Hurst, and Mr and Mrs. Allen Matz, a dealer, and Laverne Lausch and Roy Brubaker, dealer personnel.

Accompanying the group was J. Paul Martin, territorial representative for the Allis Chalmers Company.

They visited Allis-Chalmers Land of Power on the first leg of their bonus trip. A total of 29 cities in the United States as well as Toronto, Canada, served as staging areas for some 90 flights on United Air Lines chartered planes to carry the visitors to Milwaukee.

On the first two days, the trip of sightseeing and entertainment included tours of the company's plants in Milwaukee and Harvey, Ill., called the Land of Power by Allis-Chalmers. On the third day bonus winners spent the morning in Chicago and then flew back to their staging areas in the afternoon.

At the company's facilities in Milwaukee, visitors saw the nuclear power laboratory en route from Mitchell Field airport. At the West Allis manufacturing plant, they toured the shops, ate dinner, were entertained by the company's orchestra and chorus and saw a one-hour pageant highlighting the past, present and future of the company 50 years in the tractor business.

In Harvey they toured the company's new multi-million dollar engine manufacturing plant. In the evening after the tour, bonus winners enjoyed a dinner and a floor show.


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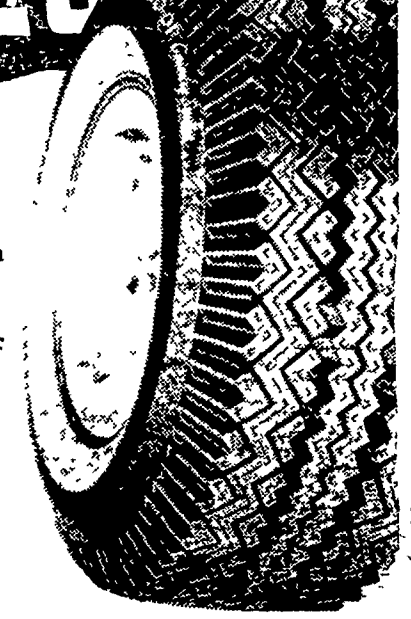
NOW - EASTERN STATES CO-OP SNOW TIRES



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od sow is a factory — a "pig factory" — he needs help to produce to capacity.

e Purina Research Farm on the Purina Program, sows each year produce more 100 gallons of milk; wean 18 pigs; and ain their own bodies. These are mighty obs.

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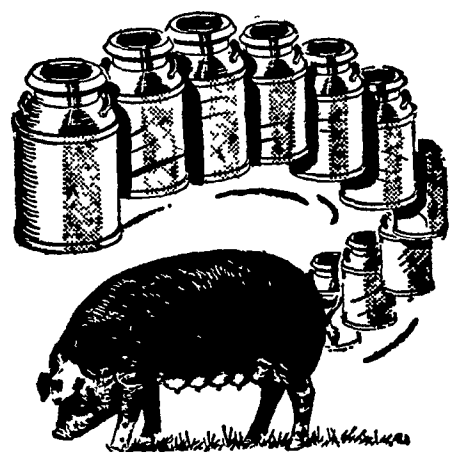

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**John B. Kurtz**
Cedar Lane

**S. H. Hiestand & Co**
Salunga

**Whiteside & Weicksel**
Kirkwood

**John J. Hess, II**
urse - New Providence

**John B. Kurtz**
Ephrata

**Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.**
Rheems

**Ira B. Landis**
ey Road, Lancaster

**James High**
Gordonville

**J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.**
Lititz

**Warren Sickman**
Pequea

**John J. Hess**
Kinzers - Vintage

## ● Outlook

(Continued from Page 4)

tion from the tests to cull the poor producers from his herd.

Better management practices, quality frage grains will be used to obtain maximum production from animals possessing the genetic ability to excell. More emphasis should be placed on caring for and feeding the high producers in the herd.

More attention is being paid to characteristics which contribute to long-lived qualities in cattle It takes a certain length of time for a cow to pay for herself after she begins producing and the longer she can be kept in the herd after she calves, the more opportunity for profit exists.

More farmers are beginning to realize the value of sources of selling good quality surplus cattle. Dealers are coming into this area and buying high quality cattle for sale in areas where breeding standards are not as high. This is an added source of income for many dairymen.

Added emphasis is being given to the importance of marketing dairy products. While this is not entirely in our line we realize the importance of a sound marketing program to the dairy industry.

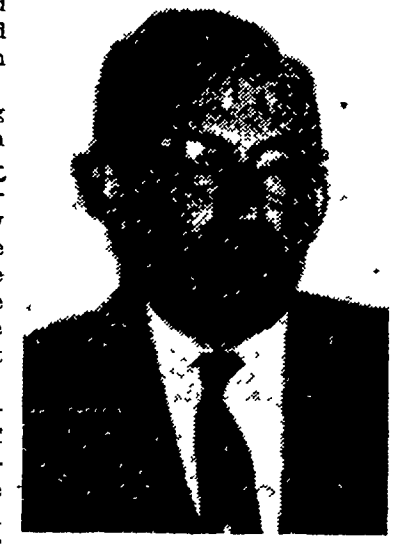
WILLIS ROHRER

P. L. Rohrer and Brother, Seedsmen

The more popular varieties of alfalfa will be in extremely short supply this year. There are more shortages right now in alfalfa seed than I can ever remember.

In 1961 the production of alfalfa seed was the lowest in 10 years so there was very little carryover. Seed producing conditions duing 1962 were poor, so that season's was the lowest in 11 years.

I would suggest that any farmer who does not have



WILLIS ROHRER

his alfalfa seed needs ordered now should place his order immediately. There will have to be some substitution of varieties, and we are recommending planting a grass-alfalfa mixture Through proper fertilization, farmers can bring the protein content of grass up near the content of alfalfa.

Fortunately, we saw the shortage coming and prepared for it, but some varieties are in a critical condition. It is almost impossible to buy Certified Penn Scott red clover seed, and any seed house that didn't order ahead is in serious trouble. Pennsylvania-grown red clover seed is only about 30 per cent of the sup-

(Continued on Page 12)

# DON'T

## Throw In The Towel, Yet!

Perhaps you feel that it is out of the question for you to move your family into a new home or a better home at the present time. But then you haven't talked to us about a loan.

Without obligation, let us give you the latest facts and figures on a present day mortgage because it may cost a lot less than you think. Stop in this week.

**ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000**

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

**25 North Duke St.**
Customer Parking in Rear
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## ● Corn Show

(From Page 1)

down on 14 tons of manure and a clover timothy-sod Two hundred fifty pounds of 5-10-10 was added at planting, and 50 pounds of 35 per cent Nitrogen was side dressed during the two cultivations No chemical weed control was used. He harvested 144.3 bushels per acre.

Runner up in the competition was David Alan Funk, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Milton Funk, Washington Boro R1, in his first year of 4-H club work. His yield in very dry conditions was 90.2 bushels.

Paul scored 97 out of a possible 100 points to take top project book honors. Funk's 94 was second, followed by the 92.6 points of Annette Long, Lititz R3. Donald Trimble was in fourth place with 92.4, and Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1 placed fifth with 91.6.

In project exhibits, Gary Porter Washington Boro R1, placed fourth, and Annette Long was fifth. Sixth to tenth places respectively, went to Washington Boro R1: Jerry Snader; Larry Groff, Lititz R2; Jeff Witman, Mount Joy R2; Aldus Martin, Drumore, and Gerald Hess

Judge Glenn Miller, Lancaster County Agent, said the exhibits, while not large in size, showed excellent quality.

## ● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 3)

2. D. E. Horn & Co. (Glenn B. Gockley), 4000 WV, 10-1, John N. Thomas, 16.7; 3 Miller & Bushong (Edwin L. Funck), 8000 WV, Daniel K. Good, 15.5; 4. Same (Melvin Groff), 4000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 15 5; 5. Warren Shearer, 7600 WMt, 9-0, H. W Longacre, Inc, 15.5.

6 Landis K. Sangrey, 600 L-F, Daniel K. Good, 9 1; 7. M&B (Harold Glick), 1300 IRP, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 24 0; 8. Same (John L Herr), 550 WVC, 13-2, NO SALE, 19.9 BID, 9. Same, 1000 WVC, 13-2, NO SALE, 18.0 BID; 10. A L Harnish, 2000 WVXC, 14-1, NO SALE, 18 0 BID.

11. John L. Hershey, 1600 HWSXP, 14-3, NO SALE, 24 2 BID, 12. M&B (Clarence Huber), 700 WVP, 13-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 23 5; 13 Same (Stanley Carpenter), 400 SXC, 13-0, Daniel K. Good, 15 0; 14. Melvin Krall, 500 L-F, V J. Koser Co Inc, 8 75, 15. M&B (Robert Harnish), 8400 WV, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 15 4.


# ROHRER'S

## Can Supply These TOP Recommended Varieties

- Cert. "Alfa" Alfalfa
- Cert. Cayuga Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Du Puits Alfalfa
- Cert. Ranger Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Narragansett Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Red Clover
- Pennsylvania Red Clover
- Pennlate Orchard Grass
- Saratoga Brome Grass
- Viking Trefoil
- Climax Timothy
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* Alfalfa & Red Clover available Pre-inoculated

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**EVERY TUESDAY**

**Starting Promptly at 1:30 p.m.**

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

## Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager



# New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland,



# NOW! SAVE 6% on any new OLIVER

EARLY BUYER'S BONUS PLAN PAYS 6% INTEREST* IN CASH ON FULL PURCHASE PRICE

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*Per annum rate from purchase until use date on trade-in, cash payment and qualified finance program.

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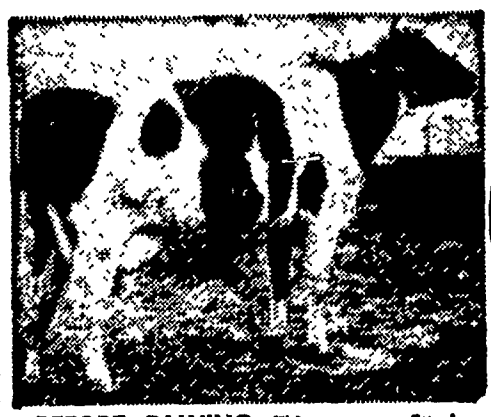
N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Chas J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.



# COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUC UP TO 25% MORE MILK!



BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENIN yields an extra TON OF MILK!

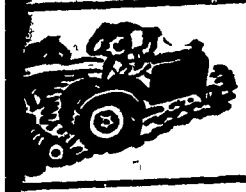
Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up* 25% more milk!

See us today for full particulars.

PIONE

## Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



# Classified Ads

## Farm Equipment

priced "36" fans for s and steer barns. Hiest- Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 6-9301.

Amp. Lincoln Welder, 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, etta. Ph. MA 6-9301.

used 200 gallon Girton less steel milk tanks. 1 - gal. Wilson bulk tank. less steel, good condition. milk coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Intercourse SO 8-8501

al, New Case Spreader 00. New & used tractors horse drawn spreaders & rs, hammer mills, corn ers, & tractor chains.
ENER EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone 569-9861

## Household Goods

& Service: Water Heat- Washers & Dryers - ur Freezers, Bottled Tappan Ranges, Benj. , Lampeter, Pa. Ph. -2486.

Siegler Oil Heaters
nd used - all sizes.
L. H. BRUBAKER
Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002.

Sale — DeKalb started s. Phone DeKalb York ery, York 8-1770 or De- District Sales Office, Lar- 394-5157.

## Real Estate

S - FARMS - FARMS ecialize in selling Farm Estate. Let us show hat we have coming sale, or if you intend we can help you se- he best possible buyer. rs experience. Prompt ous service, reasonable

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RY E. SHREINER
l Estate Salesman
AUCTIONEER
A 6-6490 Lititz, Pa.
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## Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Hampshire sheep. Farm flock rams, priced reasonable. Also a fine selection ewes and ewe lambs. For top market lambs buy Green Meadow Rams. Phone Leola OL 6-9284.
Green Meadow Farms
R.D.1, Bareville, Pa.

## Auction

1963's first auction coming up Sat., Jan. 5 at 1 P.M. at the Gatke Farm, just off Rte. 17 between Addison and Woodhull - 44 good Herefords (30 to freshen now to April 1st - Reg. Polled Sire - Balance younger animals). Full line new equipment (showroom condition!!), mainly McCormick 2 Trucks and small tools See posters or request full list Owned by Mr. and Mrs Ed Gatke and sold by Rumseys'.

## Mail Box Market

Experienced single man or boy to work on dairy beet farm. Room and board available. Good pay Start Feb or Mrch. Christian preferred. Phone ST 6-2839.

## Executors Notice

Estate of Carbonetta, Reno Raymond, also known as Reno A a/k/a, deceased, late of Manheim Township, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Elizabeth R Carbonetta,
110 East King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Executrix

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer and Barnes, Attorneys

## Administratrix's Notice

Estate of Charles, Frances A, deceased, late of Borough of East Petersburg, Pa.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Miriam M. Charles
110 E. King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Administratrix

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorney

Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
**SALES EVERY TUESDAY**

## Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

Poultrymen:

We are carrying the full line of **Keenco Poultry Equipment** in stock.

- Automatic feeders
- Automatic Waterers
- Automatic Egg Washers
- Automatic Egg Graders
- Aerovent Ventilation
- Egg Coolers
- Egg Baskets
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and many other items.

Also distributing the full line of **Kuhl Egg handling equipment.** For prompt service just pick up the phone and call 626-2622.

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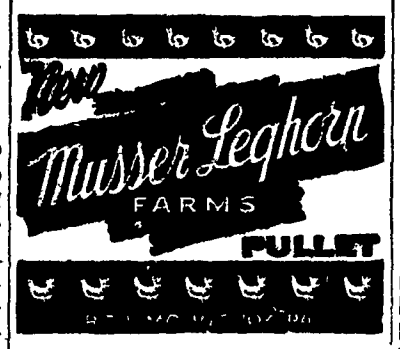
Lititz, Pa.

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R.D. 1, Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246.




**DEMLER Leghorns**

with balance breeding for greatest profits.

Phone or write:

EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.

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SHAVER STARCROSS

**Layers**
**Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.**

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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

**For Top Brown Egg Production**
**USE**
**J. J. WARREN**
**SEX-SAL-LINKS**
**AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES**
**CALL**
**PAUL METZLER**
New Holland EL 4-2232

## Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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BROILER CHICKS
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Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

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**TWO FINE LAYERS**

**Babcock B-300**—A high speed layer featuring excellent livability and good early egg size.

**Babcock B-370**—A California Grey by White Leghorn cross featuring white eggs and ability to take stress.

Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.

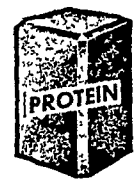
Write for free literature and prices.

**BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.**
R. D. #3, Lititz, Penna.
Phone: 626-5872
Area Code 717

Started Pullets - all popular breeds. Vaccinated. Debeaked Guaranteed. Call Ralph Calkin, Lake Huntington, N.Y. 8273 or 8267.

DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545




For INFORMATION on
**PROTEIN BLOCKS**
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**SAVE with our WINTER DISCOUNT**

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**ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.**
Grofftown Rd., Lancaster

**3 to 1**

It does pay to use agricultural limestone. In series of tests, experiment stations have learned that an investment of $1.00 in limestone is sure to bring at least $3.00 in returns, sometimes as high as $15.00.

**MARTIN'S LIMESTONE**

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.

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## ● Outlook

(Continued on Page 12)

ply last year.

So far as seed corn seed goes, there will be no serious shortage, but some of the more popular numbers are already sold out We have already sold more seed corn than we sold all last year. Sales of DeKalb corn in the entire central Pennsylvania district are above the total for last year, and the orders are still coming in

Short supplies of hay will continue to make the alfalfa seed situation more serious The squeeze will come next summer when farmers begin to order for fall seeding One bright spot is the good supply of grass seeds, and some farmers may be forced into going more to grass than legumes for hay

All in all, 1963 looks very encouraging for us personally Our sales in all kinds of seeds are running ahead of last year We will continue to supply farmers with high quality seeds as long as they are available

---

**CHARLES BURKINS**

**General Manager Lancaster County Farm Bureau**

When we look to the future of agriculture on the basis of the next decade we, realize that it is estimated by 1975 our national growth in population will require a 40% to 50% increase in poultry and dairy products This assures us that agriculture will remain a very important segment of our national economy. Nevertheless, it appears 1963 will be a very trying year for many of our farmers in Lancaster County.

CHARLES BURKINS

Most areas of the County lacked enough moisture in 1962 to produce good crops This will be felt by some, in loss of crops for sale, while many others find themselves short on grains and roughage for their poultry and livestock In a year that finds feed prices much higher than in 1962, many of our farmers need to buy more feed with little chance of receiving more for their main products, and the possibility in some cases of receiving lower prices Their requirements of field seeds will be high in cost, and most operating costs will in all probability continue to creep higher. This will make it essential for every farmer to analyze his operations and economize wherever possible.

It would appear that 1963 would be a year many of our farmers will need more financial assistance than in a normal year Therefore, most farmers who will be needing assistance will be contacting their financial institutions early in the year to discuss their requirements for the year and set up a line of credit, so that when they get into the planting period and the busy seasons of the year, they will have a complete program mapped out for their year's operation.

---

**Editor's Note: Because of space limitations, not all the outlook statements could be included in this week's issue. More will be included next week. We thank the men who cooperated for their helpfulness in preparing this series.**

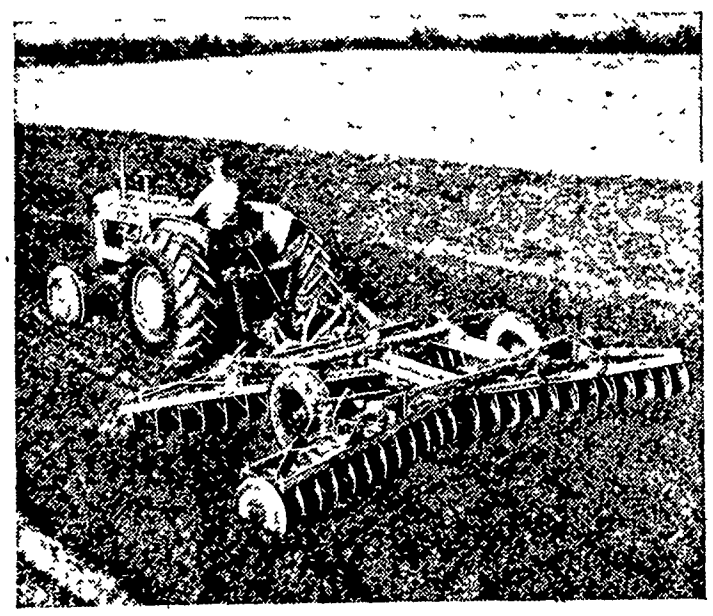
**Reprocessed Wool**

When the label on a ment states "reproce wool" it means that s ends of new wool have used, explains Mrs. Mae ton, Penn State exten clothing specialist. The fi are of the original qua but may be short and bro Serviceable fabrics for u purposes often are made reprocessed wool.

---

Buckshot has been ba for deer hunting in Pen vania since 1905.


# There's a Disc Harrow for you . . .



## . . . from Allis-Chalmers

8 models . . . 5 to 21 feet . . . notched or plain discs from 16 to 21 inches . . . offset or inline . . . hydraulically controlled . . . reversing or one-way . . . mounted . . . trail- or wheel-type.

Don't handicap your power with old implements. Match implements to tractor capacity.

*Finance for profit Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' time payment plans.*

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Grumelli Farm Serv.
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N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

**Lausch Bros. Equipment**
Stevens, Pa.



# Market Egg Producers!

# Get Off to the Right Start!

**Remember the saying,**

## "The Way the Twig is Bent!" . . .

Well, that applies to your pullets raised for replacements in the laying house Next summer's egg production costs and your flocks performance will be determined by the way you feed and manage your replacements right now. A cheaply built feed or a poor program will NOT save you money. Only top production, low feed conversion and low production costs per dozen eggs will pay off.

Quite a number of our customers are getting unusually HIGH production this Winter with resultant LOW conversions and VERY LOW feed costs per dozen.

Needless to say they raised their replacements **"by the book".**

**No Matter Whose Chick Starter**
**You Use Please Bear In Mind**

## GOOD MANAGEMENT
## IS AN
## ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT

**May We Suggest That . . . .**

**Early Bird No. 3 Fortified**
**Chick Starter**
**And**
**A Good Management Job**
**Is A**
**Winning Combination For Any Poultryman**

**If C R D is your problem**
**try water soluble Tylan containing Tylosin,**
**a product of the Elanco division of**
**Eli Lilly & Co. available at**

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